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It is not often that the INTELLIGENCER is able to agree with Colonel Ingersoll, but believing that some things cannot be accomplished by law and ought not so to be attempted, we are obliged to regard as one phemy trial just ended in Morristown, New Jersey. The law is vindicated; after all the hubbub the wretched culprit is fined \$25 00 and costs, and so much as it can do the State of New Jersey has done to defend from attack the Omnipotent God and to punish for "contumeliously reproach ing" the Christian religion. The offens was committed through a published pamphlet which came within the blas phemy statute.

judge pointed out, the law was not dead or obsolete. Though the product of colo egain in 1874 through a revision of the statutes. The court was able to point further to the fact that though the Legisla ture had been in session since the indict ment, no suggestion had been made look ing to the repeal of the statute. Therefor it was reasonable to regard the law as repre was sound reasoning, and, the law being clear and the offense established, nothing gersoll wanted the jury to regard the law siderations with which the jury had noth ing whatever to do.

himself to the absurdity and tyranical nature of the law. And herein largely is prosecution under it. It gives to men of Ingersoll's talent and destructive tendencles a chance to appeal to the common sanse of propriety, of fairness, of justice to put beautifully and strikingly thoughts and settled principles from which scarcely any freeman will dissent; and on this ornamented error, the true being used to support the false. More than this, mer to ask enceringly whether God is so weak faulty an affair, that neither can endur without bridling the tongue by statute o cutting it out by the roots. Without the sneering we are prompted to sak the same

It shocks the moral sensibility to hen or read blasphemous utterances, but if the buke, or by other gentle means be brought to realize the error of his way, it were better to leave him to settle the account with hip Maker, who knows all things and is equal to all things. New Jersey law has made a blasphemer pay \$25 and costs and there is not a man or weman in that State or out of it who conscientiously be lieves that the cause of truth, as it is re in any degree by the trial, the conviction and the sentence. Not a blasphemer in New Jersey or out of it has been convinced of anything more than the one fact that in

Ingersollism would grow very fast if prosecutions of this kind were numerous. The law which makes them possible is not worthy of a free, God-fearing people. It is in its nature a barbarism

Mr. George and the Pope.

The letter of the Pope to Archbishen Corrigan, touching the McGlynn affair, is regarded by Mr. Henry George as not amounting to much. Mr. George loses no opportunity to speak disrespectfully of the head of the Roman Catholic Church. He seems to lorget that a large part of the people to whom he addresses himself venerate the Sovereign Pontiff as indeed the Holy Father, while those Protestants are few who take pleasure in disrespectful allusions to a Christian gentleman held in so high esteem by a large body of their

Mr. George is far from being an ignorant man. He knows that a man who asso ciates himself with other men gives up something of his personal liberty without necessarily yielding anything of his man hood. This Mr. Gerge does when he con sents to live in civilized society and enjoy its advantages. Many things he might do in a state of nature are now forbidden to him. The rule of law has supplanted the rule of nature, and Mr. George submits, thinking himself no less a man because be is a party to the civil compact.

If Father McG ynn had belonged to s New York regiment and treated his Colonel as he has the Blahop, he would have been brought up saddenly with a round turn. It to me wanted to "talk back" he would have cone it on the outside. So with almost every other organization of which he might have been a member. The Church of Rome has been gentle, lenient and long-suffering with Dr. McGlynn, who has been left with nothing whatever to stand on as a priest of that church.

Justice and Politics in Mississippi. A correspondent of the New York Even ing Post writes to say that a colored school teacher in Mississippi indicted for raising his pay accounts, having a colored lawvefor his counsel, was acquitted by a white jury. Upon this the Mississippi writer ramarks: "What a pity for the negro's

sake, that Cleveland was elected!" From what is known of the article of Misaisaippl justice meted cut to the colored man, it is fair to presume that the accased must have made out a clean bill of health for himself, or he would not have escaped conviction. But the inference to be drawn from the exclamatory reference to Cleveland is that his election was in some way connected with the unwilling-

ness of the white jury to convict an inne

ent colored man. The connection might be clearer still and yet not show how it happened that Cleveland got the electoral vote of the Republican State of Mississippi. That's where the shoe pinches.

INTERNATIONAL CONVENTION f the Young Men's Christian Association a

SAN FRANCISCO, May 14.—The twenty-eventh blennial convention of the Inter-

lisposal of the representative speakers and workers of the Association. There is shundant evidence that the opportunity onvention receives constant attention. It

over 1,000 of which are on our continent. Ninety of these Associations own their own buildings, worth from \$1,800 to \$500,000; each. The work thus far is mainly done in the cities and larger towns. Special work has been organized, in the interest of railroad employes, and of students in college, and with marked success and encouraging promise. The general work of the Association is under the direction of a very capable international executive committee, for whose work the sum of \$32,000 was pledged at the meeting to-day. This sum is needed ver 1,000 of which are on our continent the meeting to-day. This to be increased to \$50,000. This sum is needed

sunderstood that excursions, eight seeing

The interested observer in the proceedings is impressed with their deep serious ings is impressed with their deep serious ness, and severe earnestness. The speeches are short, but warm and to the point There is a manifest intolerance of mer froth or gueh. Workers are valued according to their ability to accomplish good work. Methods are sharply inquired after, and carefully weighed. Young mere are not only encouraged but required to are not only encouraged, but required to qualify themselves for responsible work To this oud, and to meet a large and increasing demand for experienced workers, a college for instruction of young men for association work has been opened in Springfield, Mass.—The temper of the convention may be judged in part at least, by the fact that the speaker representing this college on the platform insisted that only such young men should be sent them as gave decided promise of usefulnees, and had that spirit of self secrifice, which is indispensible to a successful worker.

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The Association has in its comparative ty brief history been remarkably success ful, not only in placing large numbers o young men under religious influence; but also in improving and perfecting its aim and methods; and in developing capable enthusirstic and self denying men, whose ambition and business it is to carry out its benevolent objects. The Wheeling Association is again, as at a number of pre-Association is again, as at a number of pre vious sessions, faithfully represented by Capt. W. H. Irwin. The newly elected nished lawyer of Toronto, Canada, Hon S. H. Blake. He is an ex-Chancellor of

Senator Kenna and his Cam

St. Louis Republican.

Ever since the right of suffrage was a prerogative of the American people the violin, or to speak more to the point, the fiddle, has been a very important factor in the hands of candidates of cross roads meetings, huskings and barbecues. But Kenna is not only a very good manipulator of the bow, but is also one of the eleverest amateur photographers in the country and he enters upon his field of labor twice armed. He carries with him while on his political circuits his violin and his photograph apparatus. The latter has

photograph apparatus. The latter has proved a wonderful influential adjunct. proved a wonderful influential adjunct. He will photograph an entire family of his back woods constituency in group or detailand present the surprised and delighted aboriginals with the same, which to them is more novel and acceptable than a whole front row of seats in a circus. It is estimated that Kenna has during the past three years photographed two-thirds of the entire population of the rural and mountain districts of his State and has held thousands of discontented voters safe to the party on election day by the influence of his camera.



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rriving very late for dinner without mak ing an attempt at an apology, and on be authorees of fair fame and gentle fore, which introductory remark was fol-lowed in high-pitched, grating voice by the order, "Sit down and talk to me." axit Mrs. Pracel informed her that a young artist was in the drawing room who particularly wished to have the honor of knowing Mms. Outda, at which information the lady forgot her temper, hurried up stairs and flung herself into a large chair in a most noughfant and liberal attitude, where she remained until a late hour.

Mms. Outda possesses beautiful hands and arms and feet and ankles, but is otherwise hideous in monstrosity, and now that she no longer procures tollets from the inimitable Worth her Sppearance leaves much to be desired in the matter

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A strange story of human sacrifice comes from the Madras Presidency. A woman was supposed to be possessed with a devi and in consequence to have remained bar suspecting transhory, and was plied with drink till he was sauseles, when his head was cut off, and his blood, mixed with rice, was offered to some deity. The body was then hacked, so as to deceive the po-lice, and thrown into a tank. The mur-

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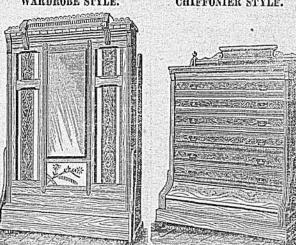
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